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THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3, 1946

Cloudy and warmer tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy and warmer.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

LEWIS' CONTEMPT TRIAL MOVING TO A SWIFT CLIMAX

Court Scheduled To Present Evidence To Show Lewis "Technically Guilty"

O HEAR REPORTER

Witnesses, Speedy Trial End Seen

By Phillips J. Peck

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (INS)—

In L. Lewis' contempt trial moves today that he would find Lewis and his Union guilty of contempt of court.

He then asked for the views of the defense and Government attorneys regarding what punishment should be administered.

For this reason, Goldsborough said he would adjourn court until 10 a. m., EST, tomorrow.

In the meantime, at the request of Government Attorney Sonnett, Lewis was placed in the custody of defense counsel.

Sonnett made his suggestion in reply to Goldsborough's question of whether Lewis should be held under bond pending tomorrow's session.

Immediately after Judge Goldsborough had announced today that he would find Lewis and his Union guilty, Lewis began making a statement to the Court.

Lewis rose to his feet after his counsel, Joseph A. Padway, inquired if the Court intended to find Lewis guilty of contempt, and Goldsborough replied: "That's right."

Goldsborough accepted the Government's "findings of fact and conclusions of law" in the case and asserted:

"The findings of fact are arrived at from the evidence and from the evidence the conclusions of law are inevitable."

Padway then observed the next thing for the Court to do was to pass sentence.

Goldsborough replied that that was the next step in procedure.

It was at this point that Lewis began his statement to the Court.

Lewis read from a prepared statement in which he maintained again that the Clayton Act and the Norris-LaGuardia Act specifically exempted labor unions from injunctions and court orders.

He said that the acts provided "that no court of the United States shall have the jurisdiction to issue any restraining order or temporary or permanent injunction in a case involving or growing out of a labor dispute."

Lewis continued that in the opinion of the United Mine Workers the present case is a labor dispute and "nothing else but a labor dispute."

At that time, Wally K. Hopkins, chief counsel for the union, said that Lewis and the UMW "have done nothing but spoken any word" pertaining to the notice terminating the miners' wage contract since the court's order was issued requiring withdrawal of the notice.

Judge Goldsborough strongly indicated his belief that Hopkins' statement was an admission that the defendants did not obey the restraining order and therefore are in a position of at least technical contempt of the court.

The jurist's surprise move came the Government completed its defense. Unless the defense calls number of witnesses, the trial promises to wind up speedily. There has been no indication that Lewis will take the stand.

Outside the court battle, the board of directors of the Southern Coal Producers Association will conclude two-day conference in Washington today with a statement on the use of resuming contract negotiations with the UMW.

Association President Edward R. Burke touched off a row within the organization last week. He said the directors would be willing to resume talks with Lewis where they broke off last spring, if the 400,000 coal miners would return to work.

Ten directors of the association immediately repudiated Burke's statement. They said such negotiations should not be held while the dispute is in the courts. Some directors were reported seeking Burke's ouster as president of the association.

Other developments in the coal

Continued on Page Three

our Who Helped Launch T. B. Ass'n Are Honored

Likenesses of four individuals who were instrumental in helping to launch what is known today as the National Tuberculosis Association appear on the center stamp in each page of Christmas seals this year.

The four thus honored are: Leigh Mitchell Hodges, Philadelphia columnist; the late E. A. Van Valkenburg, a native of Wellsboro, and one-time editor and president of the Philadelphia North American; the late Miss Emily Bissell, popular social worker; and Jacob Riis, social reformer and author.

It was through the co-operation of the late Mr. Van Valkenburg that the Christmas Seal idea and its tie-up with Tuberculosis Association formed a partnership with Red Cross in 1910, and assumed sponsorship of the Christmas seal. Norman H. Ryan, Radcliffe street, is a nephew of the late Mr. Van Valkenburg.

Continued on Page Two

FOWLS AS PRIZES

Billy Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, will start its meeting at seven o'clock Wednesday evening, due to the card party following at 8:30. Among the prizes offered at the card party will be a turkey, five chickens and a ham.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Criminal charges against President Petrillo of the musicians' union, growing out of demands upon radio stations were dismissed when a Federal Court held the Lee action unconstitutional. The Government will appeal.

Oakland, Calif., faced a general strike as all AFL workers there were told to "take a holiday" in protest against police action against pickets.

Enlistments in the Army have fallen so much that the War Department is considering a new draft call and a request for extension of Selective Service.

The Executive Committee of the National Governors Conference was in substantial agreement on continuing Federal rent controls for another year.

Foreign Minister Masaryk of Czechoslovakia said the Danubian countries should have most to say about the Danube's future. "Only ostriches can't see" that Europe is going to the Left, he added.

Secretary Byrnes and Foreign Secretary Bevin signed an accord for the economic fusion of the American and British zones in Germany. Agreement has been reached in Berlin on a four-power censorship of all commercial telegrams passing through that city.

This country will not "tolerate

JUDGE FINDS LEWIS AND UNION GUILTY OF CONTEMPT

Washington — Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough at 11:30 a. m. today formally found John L. Lewis and the UMW guilty of contempt of court.

He then asked for the views of the defense and Government attorneys regarding what punishment should be administered.

For this reason, Goldsborough said he would adjourn court until 10 a. m., EST, tomorrow.

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HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Mahon Keller, Ferkasie justice of the peace, has longest record of service in that office—46 years.

He was first elected in 1895 and, with the exception of one term of five years, has served in office ever since, even while carrying on business firms which he owned at different times. In addition he served as a school director for 19 years.

The scarcity of game and the manner in which the sportsmen must improve conditions in general were discussed Friday at the November meeting of Bucks County Fish and Game Association in the K. G. E. building in Doylestown.

Everyone agreed that the only successful method for keeping a sufficient number of rabbits and birds in the field is for the Game Commission to buy or raise them. Conservation may help a lot, they agreed, and crow shoots and trapping foxes help, too, but these methods do not leave the game in the field in a large enough quantity.

The association members expressed the opinion that the Game Commission should use every means at their disposal to improve the conditions.

Continued on Page Two

CO-AUTHOR IS HEARD BY Club at Quakertown

OUAKERTOWN, Dec. 3—The co-author of "Anything Can Happen," Helen Papashvily, wife of George Papashvily, addressed members of Quakertown Women's Club at a tea meeting at the home of Mrs. Miles K. Fisher last week.

Mrs. Papashvily told of the thrill her and her husband when they learned that their book had been accepted by a popular book club.

The speaker recommended some current books, and answered a number of questions.

ROAST BEEF DINNER

Anyone wishing to send a donation for Christmas gifts for servicemen in Valley Forge General Hospital, are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Philip Popkin, Landreth Manor (phone Bristol 7692), chairman of the Camp and Hospital Council of the American Red Cross.

The past three months the shipments from here have been heavy. The packages, being classed as "gift" parcels, are free of duty, and the limit is one package per week for each recipient.

The packages contain variety of clothing and food, the clothing parts being sewed in cloth.

DONATIONS ACCEPTED

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The spirit of compromise continued to rule over the Big Four and the Foreign Ministers' Council reached agreement on several points in the Italian and Danubian draft treaties.

More than 20 Negroes testified before a Senate committee in Mississippi that they had been intimidated and kept from voting in the primary in which Senator Bilbo was renominated.

It was disclosed at ceremonies marking the anniversary of the first successful effort to control atomic energy that the United States now had five nuclear chain reaction stockpiles.

This country will not "tolerate

COURTS FOR LABOR?

A proposal which is gaining support is that a new form of courts be set up to hear labor-management disputes, arbitrate them in compulsory fashion, and punish those who violate the terms of the court decisions.

Since it is very likely that such a plan will be laid before the next Congress, it is decidedly worth while to study the suggestion.

To begin with, it is a hopeful sign to find people turning again in their thinking to the judicial branch of government. Government by law, and the interpretation of those laws by impartial and competent judges, are principles largely lost sight of in this country during the past few years.

Furthermore, the mere fact that the suggestion has received favorable reaction shows a recognition of the need for an impartial attitude on the part of government in such disputes.

One of the great distinctions between Republican and New Deal approaches to labor problems lies in this field. The Republican party's view is that government should be the impartial friend and umpire between management and labor. The New Deal slant has been that it was the partisan friend of labor and the prejudiced enemy of "capital".

But, however gratifying it may be to find a more sound and rational point of view towards labor problems taking hold in this country, there are very grave objections to the proposed "specialist" labor courts.

The most obvious, of course, lies in the question of how such a court would go about making the members of a labor union carry out its rulings.

Despite the defects in the present laws, the real trouble in this nation during the Truman Administration has risen, not out of the laws themselves, but from non-enforcement of the laws.

Continued on Page Two

JAMES ROBINSON IS NAMED BOARD PRESIDENT

SUCCEEDS ALBERT STILES AS HEAD OF BRISTOL TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DIRECTORS

BETZ IS THE SOLICITOR

Prior to the reorganization of Bristol Township school board last evening, the regular December business session took place in the junior high school building on Roger Road.

Most of those sent from Bristol have Italy as their destination, with countless families in England, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway and the Netherlands also benefitting.

The weight limit for such gift packages to Italy and England is 11 pounds. The limit until recently for Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway and The Netherlands was also 11 pounds, but has now, with handling conditions improving, been raised to 44 pounds.

For the past three months the shipments from here have been heavy. The packages, being classed as "gift" parcels, are free of duty, and the limit is one package per week for each recipient.

The packages contain variety of clothing and food, the clothing parts being sewed in cloth.

ADMINISTERING OXYGEN

Bucks County Rescue Squad is administering oxygen to Mr. Evans at his home on Riverview avenue, Edgely.

MEETING ON 20TH

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 3—At the reorganization meeting of Bensalem Township school board last evening, Robert B. Vansant, of Andalusia, was named president, he succeeding Joseph L. Siegle.

Named to the vice-presidency is Harry West, of Oxford.

The meeting was held in the Bristol high school building.

A United States resolution called upon the Spanish people to make themselves eligible for admission to the United Nations and demanded the abdication of Generalissimo Franco.

The spirit of compromise continued to rule over the Big Four and the Foreign Ministers' Council reached agreement on several points in the Italian and Danubian draft treaties.

More than 20 Negroes testified before a Senate committee in Mississippi that they had been intimidated and kept from voting in the primary in which Senator Bilbo was renominated.

It was disclosed at ceremonies marking the anniversary of the first successful effort to control atomic energy that the United States now had five nuclear chain reaction stockpiles.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, Bristol Terrace II, in Harriman Hospital on Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William LeTourneau, Oak avenue, Croydon, a son on Sunday in Harriman Hospital.

BOYS ARRIVE

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, Bristol Terrace II, in Harriman Hospital on Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William LeTourneau, Oak avenue, Croydon, a son on Sunday in Harriman Hospital.

Want Ads are money makers and money savers—use them for profit.

MEETING ON 20TH

Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, will hold its meeting in Bracken Post Home, Dec. 20th at 7:30 p. m. instead of the regular

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

NO ROOM FOR A DRAW

Washington, Dec. 3.

HAVING refused to yield to the indefensible demands of Mr. John L.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1946

ENDING THE WAR

There is speculation as to whether one of the first acts of the new Congress will be to declare the war officially at an end. This step would automatically cancel the extraordinary powers of the government, in some cases immediately and in others in from six months to a year.

An intricate network of laws and procedures has been built up under these war-born powers, affecting nearly every department and function of the government. But a simple roll call in Congress can wipe them out.

How complicated the network of red tape has become was demonstrated when some Congressmen hollered for a special session of Congress to pass legislation to deal with the coal strike. Their cries were ignored. The consensus is that the time has arrived for Congress to enact laws for the courts to administer, instead of granting additional authoritarian power to the central government.

But the development demonstrated that it will require hard work, careful planning and drastic action to extricate the nation from the morass of bureaucracy.

FEDERAL HANDOUTS

One of the things that have pained Rep. John Taber of New York—as well as thousands of taxpayers—for many years is government press agency. Under the put-out-the-money policy that has been in effect propagandists and public relations men have been in their glory. The press agents of the various branches of the government, better heeled with money and manpower than ever in the past, have been flooding the nation with an enormous and constant stream of press releases on every conceivable subject under the sun.

Again and again, strikes which are not against private management by any stretch of imagination, but which are strikes of union against union, or union against government, or union against the whole American people, have been condoned by the national leaders.

Now, if strikes against government are not anarchy, what else can they be? And anarchy is a matter for executive action, not for judicial consideration.

From this point of view, whenever a labor union or a labor boss sets at defiance the prestige and sanctity of the government, and flaunts the superior interests of the whole people, then it has forfeited its standing before the law.

Until it has been persuaded or compelled to resume its proper status in the American structure, it cannot come into court, in the old phrase, "with clean hands."

The last thing to which it is entitled, under such circumstances, and after such lawless conduct, is to have a special court set up where it could seek to justify acts which do not have, and cannot have, any true justification.

When you come down to cases, there is not a single blessed thing which a new labor court could do about the labor problem which could not be done better by existing agencies of government.

COURTS FOR LABOR?

Continued from Page One

There are two reasons. First is the obvious political anxiety of the members of the Truman staff to do nothing which might lose them "labor votes". In fact, the political history of the past eighteen months might be summarized in the observation that President Truman worried so much about losing a few CIO votes he wound up losing practically all the others.

How could it be prevented that the findings of the "labor courts", and the enforcement of them, be based on politics rather than justice and fair play? There's no good answer to that question which would not offer a remedy to the weaknesses of the present methods, without necessitating a change.

The second reason why enforcement has conspicuously failed is indecision on the part of the Truman advisors in the matter of how to "compel" obedience to labor decisions.

There are those who insist, "you can't force men to work, even with the point of a bayonet." This is one point of view. Granting, for the sake of argument that it is true, where does that leave the proposed new courts? What special means of coercion could they use which are not already available to the executive branch of the national government?

Of course, no one really thinks that "you can't make men work." It can be done. It is, however, an unpleasant alternative. It would be just as unpleasant for any new judiciary as for the present Truman government.

But the President has suffered a special handicap in the use of force. He has, so to speak, stumbled over his own feet. He is committed to a concept which he inherited, that of the closed shop. It is through the closed shop that unions have been able to set up monopolies or "labor trusts."

Whether or not, as an abstract matter, closed shops are good or bad, there is no question that a government committed to supporting the closed-shop principle is in a weak position to enter upon what, as in the case of the coal strike, amounts to nothing more nor less than "strike-breaking."

Now, whatever one may conclude in his own mind about the advisability of closed shops, it certainly is obvious that no new form of court would be in any better position than the President himself to reconcile the irreconcilable principles of the closed shop and "compulsion" of unions.

Going still further into this field of discussion, it is becoming more and more obvious that the present difficulties do not lie in the judicial field at all, unless we are to adopt that monstrosity of any form of government, "executive" courts.

There is a much simpler way of getting at the real conflict. Certain labor leaders of the John L. Lewis type have set themselves above the law. There are countless instances in which the laws of contracts have been brushed aside, when laws concerning peace and good order have been ignored, and when the law enforcement agencies of government have been defied.

Again and again, strikes which are not against private management by any stretch of imagination, but which are strikes of union against union, or union against government, or union against the whole American people, have been condoned by the national leaders.

Now, if strikes against government are not anarchy, what else can they be? And anarchy is a matter for executive action, not for judicial consideration.

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When you come down to cases, there is not a single blessed thing which a new labor court could do about the labor problem which could not be done better by existing agencies of government.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

Samuel J. Randall, of Goffstown Road, Doylestown, died Saturday in the Doylestown Emergency Hospital after an illness of three weeks. He was 42. Death was caused by an aggravated heart condition.

Mr. Randall, who was a member of the sales department of the North American Smelting Company, Philadelphia, had been a resident of Doylestown since 1938.

He was active in the affairs of the Doylestown Recreational Youth Council.

Mr. Randall was born in Germantown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randall.

Veterans of World War I and II and surrounding communities have held tour meetings in Riegelsville community firehouse, relative to forming an American Legion post.

Application for a charter was signed at the last meeting which Commander Elmer Ledden, Willow

Treasury, and the Byrd committee, more than 23,000 individuals on the federal payroll were engaged in "educational, informational, promotional and publicity" activities during the last fiscal year, and approximately an equal number were devoting part of their time to this same field.

Few persons bother to read the mass of press releases with which they are bombarded and cutting off the flow will save people the trouble of tossing them in the wastebasket.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

THE battle he is in now in some ways is a far more vital one than any in which a President has engaged in our time—and the stakes could hardly be higher. His opponent is ruthless, resourceful, experienced, highly intelligent, financially powerful, deeply entrenched, solidly backed and ably defended. He has defied the law, the courts, the Congress and the President. As Mr. Walter Lippmann trenchantly says, he is in conflict with all the branches of the Government of the United States. Clearly, this fight must go to the finish. So far as the President—and the country, too—is concerned, to lose now is unthinkable—but to permit it to end in a draw is almost equally so.

WHILE it is true Mr. Lewis has defeated Presidents before, never before has the issue been so clearly drawn, the consequences of defeat been so unmistakably dire or the country brought so close to the brink of economic disaster. This time the President is armed with a public sentiment such as has existed in no previous engagement between the Government and the labor professionals. In the past when demands have been presented, the Government has been afraid or unwilling to fight. It has humiliatively acquiesced. It has been more than halfway on the side of the unions, which is the real reason for the present intolerable state of affairs. It never could have come about but for the calculated coqueting and degrading alliances of the Roosevelt regime.

NOW, for the first time, the link between the White House and the unions has been broken and the showdown has come. For the first time the President, instead of lying down, is standing up to fight. That the American people are overwhelmingly with Mr. Truman in this struggle there is not the shadow of a doubt. Except for the professional labor bosses, their political stooges and dupes, the only opposition comes from the radical groups whose aim is to promote chaos. Except for these, the people are solidly supporting him—and this is the reason he is bound to win in the end. The cost will be very great. It already is great, and in the end it will be enormous. Hardships will ensue. There will be vast losses, much suffering and many scars. No one will escape unaffected.

BUT the country can take it. The country can take anything—except another surrender to Mr. Lewis. That is out. No one wants to think of the kind of country this would be to live in if that were now to happen* of what would be our situation abroad as well as at home. What the people want now is to have the President hit Mr. Lewis with everything he has. And this is the reason he is bound to win in the end. The cost will be very great. It already is great, and in the end it will be enormous. Hardships will ensue. There will be vast losses, much suffering and many scars. No one will escape unaffected.

HAVE you a good looks schedule? In the long run of the years it will count a lot. Of course, if you are a sweet young thing, time means nothing but the ticking of the clock. But many a middle-aged woman wishes she had started her 100 year war against Time long, long ago. There are changes in appearance between twenty and thirty, even more between thirty and forty. Every mother of a teen age girl should insist that daughter cream her complexion, especially during the winter season.

The career girl should devote at least a half hour every night to matters of the toilette. A warm bath will take tiredness out of her bones after a weary day, and goodness knows there is little time for bathing in the morning.

Before the bath she should

scrub up with a thin cream, let some remain on the skin

before scrubbing her svelte shape.

A Smart Good Looks Schedule



Courtesy Minipoo

A quick, dry shampoo will take the dinginess out of your hair between regular washings.

By HELEN FOLLETT

OIL and moist air combined cleanse the pores of atmospheric dust that may have dug in. A quick friction with a bath tonic will insure against goose flesh on the arms and legs.

After the hair brushing there should be a three minute scalp massage just in case the glorious thatch has an idea it may do a little mounting. Take a quick, dry shampoo if your hair begins to look dingy and you haven't time to wash it.

To keep the fingernails in healthy condition and to avoid hang nails, a cuticle cream should be applied, though one can use the leavings after anointing the complexion. Cream will not disturb the polish on the talons, so do not be afraid to use it. When it has softened the flesh around the nails, lift the cuticle gently with the orange wood stick. If that treatment becomes a nightly practice you will never have a hang nail to make you mad.

Before the bath she should devote at least a half hour every night to matters of the toilette. A warm bath will take tiredness out of her bones after a weary day, and goodness knows there is little time for bathing in the morning.

Before the bath she should scrub up with a thin cream, let some remain on the skin before scrubbing her svelte shape.

IS HOSPITALIZED

Louis Sefomoni, Pond street, is a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, being removed there during the week-end by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

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214 Radcliffe St. Phone 510



Terrace Tenants Ask Gov't To Reopen Plan

Continued from Page One

store, which would bring in some revenue for the ownership corporation. In closing he asked everyone to sign the petition to reopen negotiations so that the committee can talk it over with the F. P. H. A.

Mr. Fowler read the paragraph in the plan covering individual ownership and explained just what it meant and how they would gain individual ownership.

The different members present gave their opinions both for and against the plan. One member stated all the utilities were put in by the government and he would like to know what would become of them. The president stated he could not answer that as he could not find out whether they would be given or sold to the township.

The petition was signed by 74 individuals. Mr. Fowler stated the petition would be taken to the members who were not present to be signed, after which the meeting adjourned.

ATOM LOSES OUT

PHILADELPHIA—(INS)—It may be a surprise, but lack of interest has forced the Philadelphia Junto to drop a lecture course on "The Atom and You" while registrations boomed for classes on charm, dancing and bridge.

There being no more comments by the members the president said:

"The main reason for this meeting

was to get the petition to reopen negotiations for the mutual ownership plan." Mr. Fowler said he did not know if negotiations would be reopened as it had been voted down at the last meeting which was held in July. If it can be reopened the committee will have more information for them and there will be someone from the government to explain the plan at the next meeting.

The petition reads as follows: "We, the undersigned residents of Bristol Terrace No. 1, Bristol, Pa., hereby petition the F. P. H. A. to reopen negotiations toward the mutual ownership corporation plan, for the purchase of dwellings, etc., in Bristol Terrace No. 1, Bristol, Pa. At the time of original presentation of this mutual ownership corporation plan to the tenants, insufficient information was given, causing them to reject said plan at the time."

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In Nickel Case



If You Have News We Want To Know It

Residents of the communities suburban to Bristol are invited to present items of news to the various correspondents for publication in The Bristol Courier.

The said correspondents and their telephone numbers are here listed for convenience of the public:

Andalusia: Mrs. Emerson Smith, ph. Corn. 0425-W.
Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling, ph. Bristol 2603; Mrs. Timothy Coyne, ph. Bristol 7245.
Cornwells Heights: Mrs. Frank Escher, ph. Corn. 0233.

Never before do so many owe so much to those little Want Ads.

Emilie: Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki.
Edgely: Mrs. Elwood Richardson, ph. Bristol 7402.

Hulmeville: Miss Elma E. Haefner, ph. Hulmeville 6521; Mrs. Earl Phipps, ph. Hulmeville 6528.

Newportville: Mrs. C. N. Ingraham, ph. Bristol 7012.

Tullytown: Mrs. C. A. Johnson, ph. Bristol 7511.

In cases of "spot" news where the correspondent cannot be immediately reached, telephone the office of The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846.

SUFFERS STROKE

Charles Loebback, who suffered a stroke while at his employment at the Warner Steel plant yesterday, was removed to his home on Wheat-sheaf Road, Morrisville, by Bucks County Rescue Squad.

HARRISBURG—(INS)—The longest single span of power line in the nation crosses the Susquehanna River near Harrisburg. The steel-cored copper conductor stretches 5366 feet from shore to shore.

CHRISTMASCARDS

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Hulmeville Council Has Monthly Meeting

Continued from Page One

yer, George Bilger and Edward instant. Report received from treasurer, ss Grace H. Illick, showed a balance in the general fund as of Dec. 1 of \$133,179; memorial park id. \$175.53; sinking fund, \$2,145. Bills ordered paid include: the Board of Health, \$25.56; Mrs. Wheeler, care of town hall, \$17; rd. Reetz, rubbish removal, \$56; ss Grace H. Illick, salary as assurer, \$60; Frank Forker, sal. as secretary, \$60; Philadelphia Electric Co., \$63.79; Lawrence Mon. solicitor's fee, \$25; William on Fire Co., \$100. Total \$491.29.

Swiss' Contempt Trial Moving To Swift Climax

Continued from Page One

The Government will use the Big Little Inch petroleum pipelines to transport natural gas to Indiana, Ohio and possibly Pennsylvania. Interior Secretary J. A. Krug said he hoped the first gas can be piped through the lines in five or six days. President Truman plans a strong message to Congress next month asking for new labor legislation. The President has scheduled a news conference at 4 p.m. EST. today, is first since the coal walkout started. Dr. Philip Hauser, assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, testified in Lewis' trial that continuance of



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Thank your neighbors who operate Philadelphia Electric for that. They have found better ways to do things, and have stepped up performance all along

the line so that the great convenience of electricity could be yours for less.

During the same fifteen years the average home in this area has more than doubled its use of electricity. All of which spells less work and brighter living. It spells a lot more for your money, too, every time you snap an electric switch.

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Philadelphia Electric Company

The Electric Hour presents Phil Spitalny and All-Girl Orchestra, Sunday, 4:30 P.M., WCAU



TULLYTOWN

Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Yost, Frankford.
Mrs. Domenica Luzzo, Miss Rose DiCiccia, and Miss Barbara Green spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John Trallo, Philadelphia.

Coming Events

Dec. 4—Card party, benefit of ways and means committee of Lily Rebekah Lodge, in L. O. O. F. hall, 8:30 p. m.

Dec. 5—Entertainment sponsored by St. Martha's Guild in Christ Church parish house, Eddington, 8:30 p. m.

Dec. 7—Annual Christmas bazaar at Benson Methodist Church social hall.

Roast beef supper and Christmas bazaar in Grace P. E. Church parish house, Hulmeville, 4 to 7:30 p. m.

Roast pork supper, in Eddington Presbyterian Church, given by Eddington Fire Co., 5 to 8 p. m.

Dec. 9—Card party in P. O. S. of A. hall, Bath street, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A.

Dec. 10—Card party in Knights of Columbus Home sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America.

Dec. 12—Sauerkraut luncheon in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Dec. 13—Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Mrs. Harvey Coles, Morrisville, was a recent visitor of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Cray.

Mrs. Frances Pezza, Trenton, N. J., was a holiday visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pezza.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, N. J., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters and Miss Virginia Walters enjoyed

BUY THE VACUUM CLEANER THAT IS BEST FOR NEEDS

By MISS EDITH HOPKINS

Home Economics Representative

Vacuum cleaners are gradually coming back on the market, but before buying one, homemakers are urged to consider carefully the type they would find most useful.

There are two types of cleaners

the upright and the tank. The upright will do floor-level cleaning, removing surface litter, dust, and embedded dirt through suction and a soft beating of the carpet. A tank cleaner is good for smooth-surface cleaning and where there is more above-the-floor cleaning.

The tank cleaner comes with many attachments to help do its work. At first the attachments may seem stiff and awkward to handle

but their uses around the house are almost unlimited.

Here are some of the points to look for in buying a cleaner:

Self-adjustment or toe control adjustment for rugs of various thicknesses.

A convenient headlight to light up dark corners and under furniture. Long-wearing rubber covered cord.

A rubber furniture guard around cleaner to prevent marring furniture.

Wheels or gliders that won't mar carpets.

An efficient but not clumsy dust bag.

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Do you think steel profits are big?

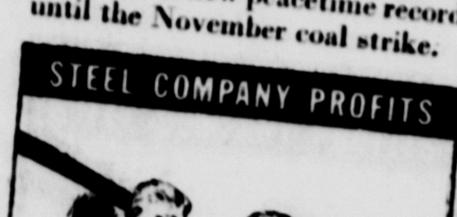
Recently in a nation-wide poll most people guessed that steel profits were about 20 cents on each dollar of sales. They said 10 cents would be about right.

Actually, for the past ten years steel company profits have averaged less than 5 cents on each dollar of sales.

Although profits continue low, wages, employment and production are near record levels.

EMPLOYMENT

The number of wage earners is not far from the highest in peacetime steel history—20 per cent above the 1929 level.



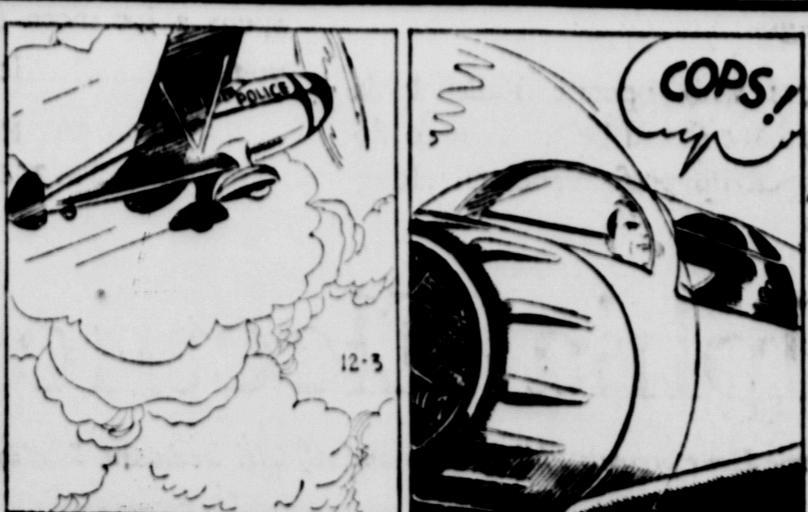
Despite strikes earlier in the year, steel production in 1946 was headed toward a new peacetime record until the November coal strike.

Average profit per dollar of sales in 1946 is lower than it was in most good prewar years.

Weekly wages in steel industry in the third quarter of 1946 were 63% higher than in 1939.

Get the Facts. Write today for your free copy of "Steel—Pacemaker for Peacetime."

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Bristol Courier.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS**ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Harry W. Green, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to said estate, and are intended to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement.

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EAGLES TOP CELTICS IN THE FIRST GAME OF YOUTH LEAGUE

Third Ward Team Takes Opener by Score of 39 to 23

HARRIMAN WINS TILT

Packed House On Hand For Start of Third Season

The Bristol Youth League opened its third season last night with two games played on the Mutual Aid floor. In the opening contest, the Third Ward Eagles topped the Celtics, 39-23, and in the nightcap, the Harriman team won over the Galzerano's five, 56-51.

A packed house was on hand and witnessed the opening ceremonies. Fred Leyden, a veteran of sports in Bristol for 40 years, tossed up the first ball and the American Legion Cadets furnished the music and did some drilling. President of the league, Ralph Palladino, acted as master of ceremonies and gave a short address on the history of the circuit.

The Eagles' defense was too much for the Celtics in the opener. All during the first half, the Warders blanked the Delianas from the floor and held them to seven points. With "Bill" McGerr and Donnelly scoring a quartet of field goals each in the second half, the Eagles made the tilt one-sided.

McGerr, Donnelly and Ennis scored ten points each for the winners with Saxon doing a fine job on the defense. "Bill" Wallick scored 18 points against the boys of Jesse Vanzano but he alone furnished the offensive power for the losing aggregation.

The Harriman-Galzerano was a close affair from start to finish. The Fifth Ward team came close to deadlocking the score towards the finish but two field goals by "Ed" Capriotti put the game on ice for the sixth ward boys.

The most outstanding performance of this game was exhibited by "Flowers" Favoroso, of the losing team. Not only did he score 19 points to lead the scorers but in the second half he succeeded in shutting out "Stan" Lelinski from field goals. Stan scored three in-fielders in the first half but two fouls was the best he could do for the second half.

Along with Favoroso, "Lefty" De-Tanna had 18 points for the Galzerano team while Kenny Martin and Capriotti were high for the winners with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Glenn Shelly played a nice back-court game for Harriman.

The Fifth Ward team appeared wild in their shots at times but the Harriman boys were cool and collective throughout, having a nice passing system which broke up the five-man defense of the losers.

The games were refereed by "Henny" Morgan and "Wally" De-Witt who donated their services for the opening night.

Third Ward

	Fd.G.	F.I.G.	FT.	Tot.
Eagles	5	0	4	10
McGerr f	5	0	1	6
Gallagher f	0	0	0	0
Turley f	0	0	1	1
Hall f	0	1	1	1
Donnelly c	5	0	1	10
Stone g	0	1	2	1
Saxon g	2	3	4	7
Ennis g	4	2	4	10
	16	7	16	39

Celtics

	Fd.G.	F.I.G.	FT.	Tot.
Norris f	1	0	1	2
Shay f	0	0	0	0
Killian f	0	2	4	3
Singer f	0	1	1	1
Wallick c	4	4	7	12
Harmon g	1	2	0	1
DeVivo g	1	0	0	1
Gallato g	0	0	0	0
DePaul g	0	0	0	0
	7	9	17	23

References: Morgan and DeWitt, Timer: Janucci, Scorer: Trasatti, Half-time score: Eagles, 12; Celtics, 7.

Harriman

	Fd.G.	F.I.G.	FT.	Tot.
Martin f	8	0	4	18
A. Staley f	1	0	0	2
Mancini f	0	0	0	0
Favoroso c	8	3	5	19
Mazzanti g	2	0	0	4
Halden g	4	0	0	8
	23	5	9	51

References: Morgan and DeWitt, Timer: Janucci, Scorer: Trasatti, Half-time score: Harriman, 27; Galzerano, 18.

SPORTING CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Fifth Ward Sporting Club will be held tonight at 7:30 in Mutual Aid Hall.

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References: Morgan and DeWitt, Timer: Janucci, Scorer: Trasatti, Half-time score: Harriman, 27; Galzerano, 18.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Hunter-Wilson	24	12
Acadia Cafe	23	13
Wetherill's	22	14
Langhorne	20	16
Fir Co. No. 3	20	16
Dunn	19	17
Lynn's Jewelry	18	18
Harison's	14	22
Sottung's	14	22
Rescue Squad	12	24
Auto Boys	12	24

HICK AVENUE

Lynn	177	160	122	411
St. Grimes	176	166	123	411
Champ	176	166	123	411
Jones	169	169	123	406
Ciotti	168	167	123	406
Tulio	167	167	123	406
Kryven	166	166	123	406
Gowland	165	165	123	406
Wright	165	165	123	406
Bachser	165	165	123	406
Engle	165	165	123	406

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

Pollack	237
Bowman	236
Palumbo	233
	233

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

Lynn's Jewelry	951
Diamond	915
Acadia	915
	915

INDIVIDUAL THREE GAMES HIGH

Pollack	237
Bowman	236
Palumbo	233
	233

TEAM THREE GAMES HIGH

Lynn's Jewelry	281
Pike Co. No. 3	2661
	2661
Wetherill's	2660
	2660

INDIVIDUAL HIGH DOUBLE

Lynn	148
Handicap	148
Palumbo	148
Stoneback	148
Robinson	148

TEAM HIGH DOUBLE

Lynn's Jewelry	951
Diamond	915
Acadia	915
	915

INDIVIDUAL HIGH TRIPLE

Lynn	148
Handicap	148
Palumbo	148
Stoneback	148
Robinson	148